Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Gael Publication Assured; Risk Financial Loss

CZECH SCHOOL CHILDREN shown above are among the millions of students throughout Europe who depend upon the United States to send them help in the form of foodstuffs and clothing. Student Relief Drive, CARE, and other non-profit organizations are their sole means of obtaining many of the vital necessities of life.

Ask Catholic Colleges To Back New Drive For Foreign Students

"The desperate plight of Catholic students in foreign countries necessitates greater support than has heretofore been given," Father Joseph Scheider, National Catholic Welfare Council representative stated to student representatives from Catholic colleges in the Bay Area last week.

Father Schneider spoke in behalf of the National Federation of Catholic College Student sponsors of the Student Relief Campaign.

"The pitiful condition of these students has to be seen to be understood. They suffer from want of so many things that they are giving up hope," he told the representatives. We must give them immediate aid."

Father Schneider flew from Washington, D. C. to stress the urgency of local participation in the drive to raise funds for students in war-torn lands.

Spokesmen for Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco, College of Holy Names, and Dominican pledged wholehearted support of their schools to the new campaign. A similar drive held last year did not receive strong support.

Lou Desmond, Saint Mary's representative revealed plans this week to launch a full-scale campaign on the campus in the near future.

"The entire student body will be asked to donate money, as much as they can possibly afford. A new automobile will be given away free in connection with the drive."

Desmond pointed out that the average student has no realization of the pitiful plight of students in Europe.

Purchase and shipment of relief materials is made by the National Catholic Welfare Council. All consignments are supervised by representatives abroad, who make certain that the consignments reach the hands of needy students.

"The Student Relief Campaign of the National Federation of Catholic College Students hopes to raise $500,000 by June," Father Schneider revealed. "In order that this can be done the seven Catholic colleges in the Bay Area must carry a large share of the task of raising this money.

S.F. Symphony Opens Drive to Raise $50,000

A drive to raise $50,000 for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra has started underway throughout the San Francisco Bay area and throughout Northern California. The Contingency Fund campaign will serve to insure the world-famed orchestral group against financial setbacks recently suffered by the Metropolitan Opera Association and other groups in recent months.

The drive will last until March 22, and will be concluded with a gigantic concert at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. The 100-piece Symphony under the baton of it's world-famed conductor Pierre Monteaux will headline the evening which will also include performances by the San Francisco Ballet troupe.

VALUABLE PRIZES

Many thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be given away that night, including a 1949 Mercury sedan, mink coat, a trip to New York for a week's stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for two, and many other gifts.

Tombola, the oficial name for the drive, is backed by the San Francisco Music Association, composed of prominent citizens dedicated to fostering the work of the symphony.

Holy Names Freshmen To Sponsor Formal

The Freshman class of Holy Names College will hold their annual formal dance on Friday evening, February 11th, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Wally Heider will provide the music.

In charge of committees are Beverly Bartlett, Jean Kelleher, Dale Mers and Alana Bravilk.

'No Dough to Loan,' Treasurer Tells Ex-Council

"The Ex-council loan fund is exhausted," stated ASSMC treasurer Tom McNamara in Wednesday's noon-time conclave of the student executive council. "Losses incurred by the freshman and junior classes have depleted the original $1,000 set aside for loans to student activities."

McNamara made this statement in reply to Carl Brockman's request for $150 loan to the Spanish Club. He pointed out that there is no way to grant the loan until funds from the freshman class are handed over. The loan request was tabled until next week's meeting.

The food committee reported that no progress had been made in attempts to discuss the situation with regard to improvement of the menu.

"We have been able to do nothing," committee chairman Bob Pringle stated. "Administration authorities refuse to see us."

"If the Ex-council was responsible for the recent food strike, we have no right to discuss the matter with the administration," rejoined Herb Reynolds. "If this body was not responsible, then we have a right to be heard."

Student body president Val McKeever revealed that Bro. Austin does not want to discuss the matter at the present time. The committee was told to continue its attempt to negotiate.

Rally committee chairman Tom Murphy pointed out that threats to impeach, recall, and otherwise deprive him of office because of failure to attend Ex-council meetings was unjustified.

"There is nothing in the constitution which states that I have to attend Ex-council meetings," he pointed out.

He read a financial report of Rally Committee expenditures during the semester. The committee itself operated well within the sum allotted it but shows a deficit through loans to the Junior class.

Pringle, acting in his capacity as chairman of the LeFevre memorial committee as well as the food committee, revealed plans for history scholarships for upper division students excelling in the subject. Their plans will be presented to the authorities for consideration.

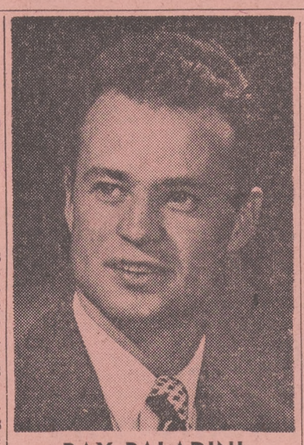
The committee headed by Bob Lustenburger to investigate the feasibility of Saint Mary's continuing in the NSA reported itself unanimously in favor of continuing the activity at the present time. NSA delegate announced his resignation from that post due to the press of other duties. McKeever announced that students who are interested in being appointed to the post can place their applications with him.

A motion made by Frosh rep Tom Slakey to amend the constitution received stiff argument from the council members. The issue concerned student election of The Collegian editor. The present set-up allows the editor to be appointed by the outgoing editor and the moderator.

Slakey's proposed recommendation would have the editor elected by the student body. The outgoing editor and the moderator would nominate the men qualified and the election would be left to the student body.

"Election of the Collegian editor should not be left to the discretion of the student body," stated Intramural sports director Joe Casalnuovo. "His job requires special technical skill. The other elective posts do not require any

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



RAY PALADINI

Supper-Dance Tomorrow Nite For Senior Class

The traditional senior supper-dance will be held tomorrow night at the fashionable Lake Merrit Hotel in downtown Oakland. Dinner will be served at 8:00 P. M. in the ain dining room with music provided by the hotel orchestra.

Ray Paladini chairman for the event, revealed that the dinner will honor 14 seniors who graduate at the end of the month. Patrons will be Brother Albert F. S. C., dean of resident students and Dr. James L. Hagerty, chairman of the Philosophy department.

Fifty couples will attend the affair. The seniors who will take their sheepskins this semester and who will be guests of honor include: Ervin Andrade, Jack Buick, Robert Cook, DeFaria, Frank Lazio Thomas Lorenzini, Manuel W. Mencarini, Richard Montgomery, Peter Siguenza, Thomas Scully, John Slaven, Thomas Purtill and Thomas Walsh.

Seniors assisting Paladini in supper-dance arrangements are: Bob Pringle, Clyde B. Baysinger, Neil Sweeney, and Paul Laubacher.

USAF Seeks Men Here for Pilot Training

Captain William A. Ham, aviation procurement officer attached to Hamilton Field of the 4th Airforce, was present here at Saint Mary's last Tuesday for the purpose of interviewing those men who might be interested in a future in the air force, offering an opportunity for a career as a pilot.

"Any married or unmarried man 20 to 26½ years of age, physically fit with two or more years of college, has the opportunity to provisionally qualify for flight training immediately," Captain Ham stated.

PILOT TRAINING

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Aviation Cadet classes begin March 1, July 1, and October 15 of each year. The training lasts for a period of one year upon which the cadet receives his wings and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Airforce Reserve. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can receive in excess of $4000.00 a year.

Captain Ham also noted that the Airforce provides an excellent opportunity for young men interested in aviation as a career. There are numerous positions open for work in the engineering, atomic energy, and radio fields of the Airforce.

BASIC TRAINING

Basic training courses are given at Randolph Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Perrin Air Force Field, Shermna, Texas; and Waco Air Force Field, Waco, Texas. Training included work beginning with the single-engine F-51 Mustangs through the F-80 Shooting Stars and the Mitchell B-25.

POLITICS VS. SCIENCE

In such fields as atomic physics where the equipment needed is so costly that only government can supply it, a problem arises as to how far the money-supplying government is to control the work and the workers. Dr. Campbell insists that such research is virtually useless unless recognized scientists, and not political appointees, are put in charge of the administration of the funds. Furthermore, scientists engaged in sponsored research should be allowed full freedom. There should not even be the suggestion of an "accepted theory." Finally, results should be freely published, unless, of course, they must be withheld for reason of national security.

Again and again Dr. Campbell returned to the fact that governmental control of science is spreading all over. This, he maintained, could only result in a complete destruction of true science. Pointing once more to the results of the Soviet interference in genetics, he concluded, "That is what will happen every time. What the Soviets have done is really worse than the Nazi repression of science. The Russians are liquidating not only men but also ideas. They are making the old inquisitors look like a bunch of amateurs."

(In the December 4 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature you can find an extensive treatment of this subject by Dr. H. S. Muller.)

McKeever Suspends KHSM Broadcasts

KHSM, student body radio station has been suspended by ASSMC president Val McKeever. The suspension went into effect after the final broadcasts on Wednesday evening.

McKeever acted with the full consent of Bob Oliver, KHSM chief. "It has become the task of a few men to perform the work of many," they stated. "Consequently, station activities will be discontinued until such time as the staff is adequately manned."

Oliver and Bob Osborne, who handle the engineering department of the station, will maintain the equipment for speech department programs. Other than that, the station will not be used.

This is the final edition of The Collegian for the Fall Semester.

'China Wants No Meddling,' IRC Speaker States

"Russia nor Britain nor any other country will dictate to us how we will run our government. We'll settle it over the teacups."

With those words of a Chinese friend, Mr. Oliver J. Todd, guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting here last Tuesday, summed up the Chinese view of foreign control of their country.

MOSCOW INTERFERENCE

Answering Jim Clinton's question about aid from the Russian communists to the Chinese communists, Mr. Todd explained that although 125 Moscow-trained men participated in the battles of 1924 and 1925, and although Russian influence probably is considerable now, both communist and nationalist Chinese are very jealous of their rights and will not accept dictation from any foreign source.

Expecting early formation of a new coalition government, the speaker explained that the communists do not have adequate means for taking over all civil control in China. He emphasized the fact that the choice of who is to lead is again something the Chinese people must decide for themselves. Mr. Todd looks for some sort of democratic government.

"The new government will probably want new trade treaties; Britain is on the ground now, and we will probably sign with any government in Nanking," Mr. Todd said, adding, "the most-favored nation clause will be required."

He predicted a realistic but sympathetic State Department policy, one that will recognize any government that seems competent to restore an economy with which we can do business, and with "no questions as to religion and politics."

High in praise of the late Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell, Mr. Todd called him a great American patriot and declared his recall Chiang's great mistake.

NO CO-OPERATION

"Had Chiang followed the recommendations of Joe Stilwell, there wouldn't have been any civil war, and China would have been well along the way to peace." According to Mr. Todd, "that dismissal of Stilwell was the beginning of the downfall of Chiang."

Another big factor in recent nationalist reverses has been the status of the personal armies of a number of Chinese commanders. Although fighting on Chiang's side at first, some of these generals make deals with the approaching communists and switch sides in exchange for a post in the new government. The soldiers, loyal to their generals, follow them to the new flag, Mr. Todd explained.

With many illustrations from his more than twenty years' engineering experience in China, Mr. Todd reinforced his main thesis that China must and will work out its own salvation, independent of domineering foreign influence from any quarter.

Concluding that any foreign assistance must be given neither dictatorially nor prodigally, Mr. Todd proposed a fourfold plan by which the United States could intelligently help the Chinese people.

He first recommended that we should help China to get a better educational system than it has today. Both exchanges and outright gifts to support Chinese students training in the United States are needed.

Secondly, Mr. Todd called for aid to Chinese agriculture and rural life; but with modern methods adapted to China's practical development.

Encouraging democracy was his third point; with both practical and theoretical assistance needed.

And finally, civil war should be discouraged.

"Rifles and ammunition should not be sent to China," Mr. Todd declared. "The fewer rifles, the fewer munitions, the sooner they'll get down to peace!"

Collegian Banquet Wed.; New Editor Will Be Announced

Members of The Collegian staff will pause from their newspaper activities to indulge in a little banqueting next Wednesday evening at 6:00.

Collegian Moderator Bro. Edmund and Editor Bob Raab will announce the new editor for the spring semester at that time. Journalism pins will also be awarded to staff members who have fulfilled the requirements.

Among those attending will be Bro. Austin, Bro. Edmund, Bob Raab, Tom Slakey, Bob Fitzgerald, Frank Sanchez, Mario Cotruvo, Bill Kelly, Don Rauber, Mario Risso, Dick Cardoza, Bob Fahey, Bob Pringle, Dick Siggins, Frank Maloon, Jim Murray, John Martin, Bob Slakey, Phil Sullivan, Bill Keenan, Bill Handley, Roy Lamb, Reuben Cockett, Lonnie Hall, Dick Jenevein, Dan Arzac, Keith Hadden, John DeLong, Maurice Alberti, Tom Ciugni, George Kutches.

Transportation into Oakland will be supplied day students who need rides after the banquet. The above listed men are urged to meet in The Collegian offices promptly at five minutes to 6:00 p.m.

GROUPED AROUND an edition of the '48 GAEL, these smiling faces of the '49 GAEL staffmen reflect their feelings over the recent decision to take a chance on publication. They are, left to right: standing, Roy Ottoboni, Mario Risso, Oliver Durand, Gerry Parker, and Yusuff Gahny; seated, Dave Mello, Bob Wittick, editor Lou Colzani, and George Slevin. 5

—Collegian Photo by Keenan.

Satisfied with student-body reaction to his last drive, Gael Editor Lou Colzani announced this week that the yearbook would be published on schedule. The staff decided to go ahead on the advice of faculty moderator Bro. William in spite of the fact that they have only 420 subscriptions of the 700 they need to make the **Gael** break even.

Colzani expressed doubt of the Gaels future several weeks ago when he said, "Unless we have seven hundred subscriptions by Dec. 17, my staff will not be responsible for the publication of the book." He has decided to publish, however, because he "feels confident that the other subscriptions will come in before the actual publication."

He pointed to the fact that "last year at this time Walt DeFaria, editor of the '48 **Gael**, had only a few more subscriptions than we have now, and the rest were sold after publication."

CONTRACT SIGNED

The contract for printing and engraving was signed this week with the Lederer, Street & Zeus Company of Berkeley, making the total cost of the book close to $8,000. With $4,000 in subscriptions already guaranteed and $2,500 in advertising expected, this leaves $1,500 in subscriptions yet needed if the budget is to be balanced.

Don Bosco Studios in San Francisco is assisting **Gael** cameramen, headed by Bob Wittick, with the photography.

With the contract signed, **Gael** staff-men will now resume work on planning and layout, and wait until actual publication to make another concerted drive for subscriptions.

STAFF SET

Colzani also announced his complete staff. Oliver Durand, associate editor, is heading the editorial department, assisted by Dan Sabin, Dewey Mansfield, Howard Goddard, and Dick Escajeda.

Dick Cardoza is in charge of the sports section of the book, with Frank Pimentel, Ben Petersen, and Bob Fitzgerald assisting.

Mario Risso is editor of art, Gerry Parker of layout, and Dave Mello, of the classes.

George Slevin is handling the business arrangements, with James Jensen, Larry Garetto, and Clarence Kline, and Yusuff Gahry is taking subscriptions with Roy Ottoboni and Tom Vetrosky. t

Arthur Mott Speaks on Therese Neumann, Stigmatic

Crowding the Senior Hall lounge to capacity last night members of the Holy Name Society and their guests heard an interesting and informative talk on Therese Neumann, Bavarian stigmatic. The speaker was Arthur Mott, former St. Mary's student and graduate with the class of 1936.

Mott was one of a party of seventeen members of the Occupation Forces which secured permission to witness the phenomenon which has made Therese Neumann the subject of much discussion. According to the speaker she possesses on her body the same wounds which Christ bore during His Sacred Passion.

INTENSE SUFFERING

On thirty-six of the fifty-two Fridays in the year, she undergoes intense suffering and the wounds bleed profusely. While undergoing this suffering she remains in a coma.

The bleeding usually starts at 12:00 noon and continues until 3:00 p.m. which were the same hours as those spent by Christ on the Cross. The day following this experience, she shows hardly a trace of the wounds. Mott stressed the point that Therese is not the only person who has been so favored by this strange occurrence.

STRANGE PHENOMENON

A second strange phenomenon mentioned by the speaker was that she subsists entirely upon the Blessed Sacrament. She has taken nothing in the way of food or drink since 1927 when she suffered a partial paralysis. Medical men, psychiatrists, clergymen have all visited her and with but few exceptions have returned to their homes convinced that they have witnessed something above the natural origin. Those with the faith to believe feel that it is the hand of God working directly in the life of one of His chosen ones.

Spanish Club To Hold Dance

The Spanish Club will sponsor a dance on February 11, to be held at the Brazilian Room of Tilden Park featuring a Latin-American orchestra.

President Julio Brilloumburg appointed Jose Aboitiz to take care of the arrangements, together with Rudolfo Gonzalez. Aboitiz and Gonzales have already made the necessary arrangements, including invitations to Holy Names College, Lone Mountain, Dominican, and Providence Hospital in Oakland. They extend an invitation to all Spanish classes to attend the dance, which will be for couples only.

Scholastics to Teach During Semester Split

In order to apply the teaching theories they have learned during their college courses to conditions as they exist in the schools in which they will soon teach, it is customary for the Student Brothers who are in the latter part of their training period to do some "practice teaching."

"Practice teaching" usually takes place between the fall and spring semesters, during the "vacation" period. Which of the particular Brothers' school he will go to is always the subject of much speculation by the Scholastics during the final weeks of the fall semester.

Brother Jerome, Director, announced the assignments on Monday, through the medium of **Dux Jr.**, the Student Brothers' publication. Brothers Terence and Frederick will teach at Fresno; Brothers Matthias, Stephen, and Gerard at C.B.S., Sacramento; Brother Casimir, Gregory and Eric at St. Mary's High, Berkeley; and Brothers Fidelis and Lucian at St. Peter's High, San Francisco.

Campus Bards Take Note

Poets of the Bay region, professional, occasional or casual, are eligible to participate in the San Francisco Browning Society's annual poetry contest now under way.

The society, one or the oldest poetry study groups in the country, is offering $100 for the best poem in dramatic monologue form, submitted before March 1, at its offices, 126 Post Street, San Francisco. Full details are available at that address.

Judges of this year's contest are Dr. Sara Wingate Taylor, English Department, Dominican College, San Rafael; Dr. Willard Smith, Convener of the School of Humanities, Mills College, and Dr. George Frank Sensabaugh, Stanford University.

The contest is open to residents of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma counties.

De Paul Men Collect Clothes for Needy

As part of their program of charity, the St. Vincent de Paul Society will next week conduct their semi-annual clothing drive, with members calling at all the rooms on Wednesday evening, January 19 for any articles the students may have.

Roy Lamb Society president, also announced that clothing clothes can be brought at any time during the week to rooms 407 Frosh Hall and 217 Soph Hall. He stated that the purpose of th edrive is "not only to obtain clothes for the needy, but also to give the members of the student-body a chance to participate in a work of charity.

"Soviet Control of Science Sets Dangerous Precedent:" *Dr. Campbell*

By DON RAUBER

Some 15 years ago the Soviet government officially endorsed the genetic, or rather anti-genetic, theories of one Trofim Lysenko. Now that doesn't sound exactly world-shaking. At first glance it seems that nobody except geneticists would care whether the Russians believed in Lysenko or Vavilov or Mickey Mouse.

However, as time has passed and the pattern of the Soviet policy has become more clear, the non-scientific press of the world has taken great interest in the matter. And since the COLLEGIAN is presumably a part of the press, we decided to interview Doctor Arthur Campbell, head of the science school here, on the implications of this Russian policy.

GENE THEORY

Briefly stated, Lysenko has repudiated the gene theory and with it all work that has been done in the field since pre-Darwinian days. He rejects heredity completely and accepts only environment as a determining influence in adaptation. Lysenko's claims, which are described by Dr. Campbell as "absolutely contrary to what has been experimentally proven," are based on rather hazy experiments with tomatoes. Moreover, these experiments have been surrounded with a mystical aura which makes it impossible to repeat and verify them.

This in itself would not be so bad. There is as yet no law to prevent a man from making an ass of himself. The aspect of this theory that frightens scientists is that this scientifically absurd theory has been set up as "official" Soviet dogma.

The opponents of Lysenko have been made to feel that their opposition was not in the best of taste. This was gently pointed out to them by such actions as the execution in 1942 of Nicolai Vavilov, the greatest Russian geneticist. Living Russian geneticists now agree with Lysenko or they soon lose the distinction of remaining alive.

RUSSIAN SCIENCE

In Russia, the result of this has been that there is no longer any genuine Russian genetic science. And the Russian government is not willing to have the matter discussed on an open floor. They have consistently refused to participate in any of the world conferences held in genetics or related fields.

However, Dr. Campbell was mainly interested in this situation in as much as it has a bearing on science as a whole. The Lysenko controversy is only one phase of a much more widespread tendency to bring all scientific research under governmental control. Speaking of this, Dr. Campbell said, "Whenever scientific research is put under the control of a government, there is a strong tendency on the part of the scientist to reach the approved answer. In other words, the work ceases to be really scientific."

Final Examinations Schedule

All examinations will be given in the regular classrooms except where official notice of change is posted.

No changes are to be made in scheduling examinations unless authorized by the Dean.

No regular final examinations are scheduled for English composition and Public Speaking.

Please report any conflicts, errors, or omissions to the Office of the Dean.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 A.M.—January 21, Friday, 9:10 to 11:00 A.M.
All classes in sesion on Monday at 10:10 A.M.—January 21, Friday, 1:10 to 3:00 P.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 A.M.—January 24, Monday, 9:10 to 11:00 A.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 A.M.—January 24, Monday, 1.10 to 3:00 P.M.
All classes in session on Monday at 11:10 A.M.—January 25, Tuesday, 9:10 to 11:00 A.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:10 A.M.—January 25, Tuesday, 1:10 to 3:00 P.M.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 A.M.—January 26, Wed., at 9:10 to 11:00 A.M.
All classes in session on Monday at 2:10 P.M.—January 26, Wed., at 1:10 to 3:00 P.M.
All classes in sesion on Monday at 1:10 P.M.—January 27, Thurs., 9:10 to 11:00 A.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10 P.M.—January 27, Thurs., 1:10 to 3:00 P.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10 P.M.—January 28, Friday, 9:10 to 11:00 A.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 A.M.—January 28, Friday, 1:10 to 3:00 P.M.

Meet the Men Who Handle The Collegian Dummies

The unsung heroes of this and every edition of The Collegian are a couple of gentlemen in the employ of the Richmond Independent. Here the student newspaper is printed each week.

Jack Bates and his cohort Jim Simmermacher, a candidate for My Name Is a Poem club, are members in good standing of International Typographical Union Local 738. As such, they set up page dummies, and you can take that any way you like. Four days a week they do their share in publishing the Independent.

On the fith day, Thursday, the day The Collegian goes to press, what happens to them shouldn't happen to My Friend Irma. Here is what they put up with from the college kids who think they are journalists.

BATTLE BEGINS

Along about 1 p.m. The Collegian staff arrives on the scene of battle. They are one hour late as usual. They made the mistake of driving the Kollegian Kar. At the Temescal intersection the steering mechanism disrupted; at Ashby and Shattuck the brakes failed to hold; and at Golden Gate Fields the transmission fell out. A normal, uneventful trip.

Upon entering the composing room, Fitzgerald and Raab howl in unison, "Here's where the marshmallows hit the fan!" (And you just know they don't mean marshmallows.) Thereupon they fall into a bitter argument while Slakey and Sanchez go about checking galley proofs.

Meanwhile, Jack and Jim have spotted the ads and begin to assemble the front page and the sports page. Galleys of type are brought to them which they arrange in the proper page makeup. If you will notice, the pages have, or are supposed to have a certain amount of style. An attempt is made to balance stories, heads, banners, streamers, leads, etc. Dull stuff to the layman.

The mechanical aspects of this **range in th eproper page make**for several hours. In addition, they must contend with whims and fancies of the editorial staff to change heads at the last minute or rearrange makeup.

EDITORS TIFF

Between consultations with Jack and Jim, Fitzgerald and Raab continue with one of their innumerable arguments. This one concerns a football attendance story. Is it front page or sports page news item? Fitzgerald finally wins the debate by the weight of his argument, he being 75 pounds heavier.

As the clock relentlessly tolls the minutes until deadline, the tempo of work increases. Jack and Jim dash about with cutters, calipers and other tools of their trade. They fashion banner heads and look for last-minute stories being set up on the innumerable Linotype machines.

Jack finds time to back the editor into a convenient corner and point out the facts of newspaper life.

PATIENT SOUL

"Wishing won't fill up that hole in the editorial section," he points out, slowly, calmy, with great emphasis. "Also, three 34-point Erbar heads will not look very sharp right next to each other. Also, you have no heads for five stories, also ' ' ' oh, nuts!"

Finally, the pages are assembled, page proofs are made, and final corrections made. Here Jack and Jim stop and allow the stereotyper to take over.

Gratefully, they head for the nearest exit, thinking of a week's rest before the next Collegian must be printed.

Jack has been working on the Independent for five years and enduring Collegian editors since 1946. Jim, a native of Oklahoma, has been laboring with various Collegian sports editors for about the same length of time.

Ex-Council Story

(Continued from Page 1)

particular skill."

Casalnuovo's remarks created a mild uproar in the assembly.

When it was pointed out that student election of the Collegian editor would serve to bring about added emphasis to the fact that the position is a student post and not an administration servant the solons apparently wavered. Clincher was strong support of the amendment by McKeever and the Collegian editorial staff. The proposed amendment was passed unanimously and will be included in the ballot next week.

Vice-president Peter Siguenza rapped the knuckles of committee heads who have failed to perform their tasks.

Delicious Dinners • • • Dancing
BETTY & CHUCK RAMBEAU'S HACIENDA
Banquets and Parties Up To 200
COCKTAILS
Air Conditioned Orinda 4211

Nat'l Legion of Decency List

CLASS "B"
Objectionable in Part for All

All My Sons
Always Together
Anna Karenina
A Song Is Born
Best Man Wins
Best Years of Our Lives, The
Born to Kill
Campus Honeymoon
Carmen
Down to Earth
Dream Girl
Escape Me Never
Fall Guy
Fear in the Night
Fun on a Weekend
Furia
Gentleman's Agreement
Glamour Girl
Henry IV (Italian)
Invisible Wall, The
Julia Misbehaves
Lady in Ermine, The
Lady From Shanghai
Let's Live a Little
Letter From an Unknown Woman
Little Miss Broadway
Lulu Belle
Miss Tatlock's Millions
Nightmare Alley
One Touch of Venus
Red River
Road House
Saxon Charm
Three Musketeers, The
Wallflower
Walls of Jericho
Wild Harvest
Women in the Night

CLASS "C" (CONDEMNED)

Mom and Dad
Lucresia Borgia (French)

The Administration announces that no changes in any of the college fees are contemplated for the Spring semester.

Junior Class to Handle "Doll House" Ticket Sales

Tom Storer, junior class president, this week announced that his class would "take over the ticket sales of the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Doll House" in LeFevre Memorial Theatre on one of the three nights the play is to be given. The play is scheduled to go on February 9th, 10th, and 11th. Storer appointed R. W. Hazeltine as chair of the sales for the one night.

DEBT CLASS PROBLEM

These plans were disclosed at a junior class meeting held last Wednesday in D-201. The purpose was to figure out ways and means of paying off the money which the juniors borrowed from the council for their Santa Clara game week-end during which they lost over $300.

Storer also announced that from now on all class functions would be managed by volunteer committees from the class. Anyone wishing to serve on a class committee is to contact Yusuff Gahny in R-409 Center Hall.

PROM MEN NAMED

The prom committee was formed with Gerald Parker, Jim Cochrane, Joe Portillo, Roy Ottoboni, Bob Wittic, Ed Illig, Jim Lloyd-Butler, Lou Nigro, Larry Garetto and Hazeltine.

Awards

Twenty-nine Get Blocks

Twenty-eight members of the football team, and one equipment manager, have received athletic awards, in a letter released by the Athletic Office.

Three injured players, who did not see much action, received awards. They are Clyde Brown, injured in the Cal game; Bill McCauley who hurt his leg during the Denver fracas; and Frank Massaro, injured in the Nevada tussle.

"It is always with diffculty that we make these awards. For instance, take the case of John Osmundsen. He played behind R. V. Johnson at tackle but did not see much action because R. V. virtually played sixty minutes in every game last year," commented Joe Verducci.

Art Busalacchi was awarded the manager's block.

Those who received awards include: Al Beasley, John Bergamini, Glen Bell, Clyde Brown, Tom Byron, Frank Cassara, Spike Cordeiro, Tom Dugger, Dave Haffner, Packard Harrington, Gerry Hamilton, Dick Jarvis, R. V. Johnson, Tony Kotowski, Bob Lamp, John Mapelli, Frank Massaro, Dan McGeehan, Bill McCauley, Larry McInnerny, Dick Read, John Scudder, Jim Shanks, Willard Sullivan, Willard Sherman, Nelson Tuitele, Larry Warmack.

Around the Nation

Sir Hadagal
He: (at movies) Can you see all right?
She: Yes.
He: Is there a draft on you?
She: No.
He: Seat comfortable?
She: Yes.
He: Mind changing places?
—Notre Dame Scholastic

SUCKER!
I took her to a nite club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea.
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.
—The Villanovan

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"
"Shocked? He was electrocuted." —Clemson Tiger

Did you hear that:
One of the greatest labor-saving devices is tomorrow.

A successful man is one who can make more than his wife can spend—and a successful woman is one who can land such a husband.

A snob is a person who wants to know only the people who don't want to know him.

A little thought for the cold weather:
It's not the ice that makes people slip, it's what they mix with it. —The Jamesonian

CONSOLATION FOR FINALS
I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose soft round form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest;
A "D" comes easily, and yet
It's not so easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only grinds can make a "B." —The Villanovan

The upper crust is just a bunch of crumbs stuck together by their own dough.
—El Gaucho

He: I simply can't bear boresome people.
She: Apparently your mother could.

Social Calendar

MEETINGS

Tuesday, January 18—
Knights of Columbus at 12:20 p. m. in the Annex.
Discussion by Brother Robert on the current best seller," The Fountainhead."

Wednesday, January 19—
Student Body at 11:00 a. m. in the Gym.
Executive Council at 12:15 p. m. in G-110.

Thursday, January 20—
Sophomore Class at 12:20 p. m. in D-201.
Economics Association at 12:30 in D-119.

OTHER EVENTS

Friday, January 14—
Stewart Chevrolet basketball game at 9:00 p. m. at the Cow Palace, San Francisco.

Saturday, January 15—
Senior Class Supper Dance at 8:00 p. m. at the Lake Merritt Hotel, Oakland.
Loyola basketball game at 8 p. m. at Kezar, San Francisco.

Wednesday, January 19—
Collegian Banquet, 6:00 p. m.

All Seniors place orders with class president, Clyde Baysinger, room 222, Senior Hall, for Commencement Announcements.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday evening, January 17, 8:15 P. M. at Borden's Dairy Delivery Company Auditorium at 1325 Potrero Ave.

HERE AND THERE

Seen at the Touchdown Club's 2nd Annual Awards Dinner at the Marines' Memorial Club on January 11th, was Ray Brouillet, Jerry Nunan, Chester Alsford, Joseph Deveney, Tom Deasy, and J. Vincent Hap Kennedy.

Seen at the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Basket-Ball Game at the Cow Palace was Tom Kerrigan, Danny Dee, John Enright, Adam Welker, Jeff Gaffney, Edward Darbey, George Darbey, Tom Carey, Patrick O'Grady, Jim Leary, Edwin Hodge, Leo Toblemann, George Lota and the family of Thomas McGuire of San Rafael. Let's have more rooters at the Basket-Ball Games. At the Oakland Bittner - Saint Mary's games we found only a few rooters such as Hap Kennedy, Clinton Pittman, Claude Witzel of the De Boom Paint Company and our President Chester H. Alsford all sitting in Box 72.

NEW MEMBERS

We are happy to welcome in our membership the following new members: Ward Pennington of the Paramount Pictures Inc. of S.F. Sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

Paul A. Bischoff with McKesson & Robbins of S.F. Sponsored by Leslie Leonard and Maurice P. Murray.

We are happy to have Mickey O'Brien of the S.P. Co. back into the club after an absence of two years, also James E. Currie.

Our membership at the present writing is 506 members.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

As you've probably read elsewhere in this "Monarch of the Weeklies," this is the last edition for this semester of the "Collegian." There is one beauty of working for this paper (though no one really works for the "Collegian," we only write for it) and that is that the censorship problem is no problem at all. We have as much freeway as possible, provided we "use common sense." That is the way it should be.

Well anyway, since this is the last edition for the semester, this column would like to really put in its 10 cents worth. We have been upbraided before, but this column believes in expressing its own opinion in sport matters around the campus.

Sports here on the campus have reached a low ebb. The students seem to be abandoning a sinking ship. The ship that is sinking is the USS Athletic Programme. The reason why they are going over the side is because the lack of real organization.

This college has for the past two years been without a real Athletic Director. They tell me that Mr. Martin is the Director, but his duties, it seems, have not allowed him to devote his full time to a very important project.

It is about time that we had a full-time Director. Not just a man with a title, but a man who can devote his full time to it. While the intramural program is going along the best way it can under Joe Casalunovo, it still lacks a real organization. The Director could handle this program which is so important to those who, for one reason or another, cannot participate in Inter-collegiate competition.

All the responsibilities can be handled by this one man. The college would not have to look far for a responsible person who can really organize the athletic situation here. He has been on the campus for sometime and his importance has been really minimized. He is popular with practically everyone who comes in contact with him.

He is George DeKlotz. Give George a free hand and he will take the Athletic situation out of its doldrums. He's capable enough. His frosh basketball team, which is no great shucks, have dropped only two games, both to Menlo J. C. which is no disgrace. His '48 frosh football team acquitted themselves quite well. With a little luck, the frosh footballers would have emerged undefeated.

One solid vote for George is one solid vote for progress in sports.

★ ★ ★ ★

CRITICISMS OF BASKETBALL COACH

Everyone has been asking, "What is wrong with the basketball team?" It seems that the average Saint Mary's man is a die-hard critic. Maybe it is a good thing. Well-founded criticism solves problems. I went around the campus and asked different persons, who will remain anonymous, their opinions.

"A coach can only coach one team in any one sport. Trying to coach two teams in one sport is not only impossible, but unfair to one of the two teams," said a coffee drinker.

Said another koffee fiend, "We have as good a team as any on the coast, potentially. The potentialities haven't been brought out. That's up to the coach."

Said another, "Take USF. They haven't a better squad, man for man, as we have. But they have a better TEAM."

"We don't hustle enough. We take the ball down the court slowly, when we miss a shot we don't get back in time. We have scored more points than ever before but so has the other team. Get a defense."

"Neff can't burn the candle at both ends. He's a good coach, but he should either devote his full time to Saint Mary's or Lowell."

Said another cautious soul, "This is second guessing, but since I pay my tuition I have a right to speak. Why are players like Kramm, Dixon and Moreno gathering splinters on the bench when they could do much more for the team by playing more?"

★ ★ ★ ★

SOLUTIONS YET

Some students offered solutions. They aren't content with just sitting back and criticizing. Here are some "solutions."

"Give the reserves a chance."

"Kudelka's is playing as well as ever, but why not rest him a little during the game."

"Stress defense."

"It's either Saint Mary's or Lowell for Benny. He's a good coach but he should devote more time here at Saint Mary's."

"Well, we did beat Cal and Yale. Maybe if we gave the team a vote of confidence and show them we are still behind them, they would come out of it."

Let it be known that the students are behind the team. They are trying to be helpful, not destructive to the team's morale. When a Saint Mary's man swishes the ball through the opponents' basket, the students applaud as one. If they weren't behind the team they just wouldn't be interested.

★ ★ ★ ★

HO HUM! ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS

It seems that the "Wolf Cry" has gone up for Mr. Neff's scalp. Vicious rumors are being circulated that this is Mr. Neff's last year, that the students don't like Benny, that there is dissension on the squad, that two players have already quit the squad, that the players don't like Benny, ad infinitum. You can't stop a rumor from starting, but you can squelch it.

No one is out for Benny's scalp. Benny has not been blasted in this column. He has been criticized, but then since Benny has been in the coaching profession for years, he is used to it.

Since when can't the students, or writers, criticize a coach? They, the students and writers, have their own opinions. Most stories in newspapers today are nothing but opinions. As someone said once, "Opinions are neither right nor wrong."

We all know that Benny knows the basketball business from here to Karachi and back. But that doesn't mean he is immune from criticism.

It has been stated in this column that Benny cannot do justice to two jobs during one specific time. A person cannot be in two places at the same time. That's basic.

We're selfish! We want Benny to devote his full time to the future of Saint Mary's basketball. We need a man like Benny to do just that. He can, if he realizes the difference from a high school and college individual.

No one is after Benny's scalp. Particularly this column. Certainly we have criticized him, but then we will criticize anyone if we think that person should be criticized. This column represents the majority of the Saint Mary's students.

We're still for Benny. We hope that he will be at Saint Mary's for years, provided he devotes his full time to the Gaels and, if he can't, then, in justice's sake, it is my opinion, that he should leave and pilot the Lowell Indians to greater heights.

Guten Tag! Mein Freunds!

GAELS FACE STEWART CHEVROLET TONIGHT

Cow Palace

Team Hopes to End Losing Streak; Loyola Tomorrow

After a little more than a week's rest, the Gael basketball team will hitch-hike down to the Cow Palace tonight to do battle with Stewart Chevrolet. Tip-off time will be approximately 9:45. The game will be the closing contest of a doubleheader which will feature the high-flying USF Dons and the Loyola Lions.

On the following evening, the Gaels will entertain the Lions on the Kezar hardwood commencing about 8:30.

The Gaels aren't figured to give the Chevrolets much of a contest if past performances are a criteria, but the Gaels should be just about ready to shake off their losing streak of seven games.

NEW OUTFIT

The Chevvies are a newly organized outfit under the direction of basketball's immortal "Hank" Luisetti. The team has on its roster some of the top Bay Area basketballers. They include: Andy Wolfe, George Walker and George Cuneo of California; Babe Higgins, who won the Most Valuable Award from last year's performance with the Stanford Indians; Frank Laney, formerly of Santa Clara; Billy "Biff" Burke, former outstanding workhorse from Saint Mary's; and Earl Strader, former Gael and Cal star.

The recent loss of Jack Nichols, former All-Coast center from Washington, hurt the Chevvies at first, but they have solved the problem and are now sporting a three game winning streak.

THREE STRAIGHT

Early this week they whipped a highly regarded team called the Caterpillar Diesels of Peoria, despite the shooting of George Kok, formerly of Arkansas. Last Wednesday evening Stewart Chevrolets defeated the L. A. Police quintet 67-64.

Loyola College will be entertained by the Gaels on Saturday evening at Kezar. Loyola knocked off the Gaels last year, 43-32, and the Lions will seek another win with practically the same material from last year's team.

Those returning, in particular, are Billy Donovan, John Arndt and Joe Gioia who starred against the Gaels at the Cow Palace last winter. Augmenting these three are four other lettermen from last year's team. They are: Mitch L'Heureux and Chuck Sorrentino, forwards; Ray Appel and Don McMahon, guards.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Loyola has had a rough schedule this year and did not fare too well in the recent tournament held at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, which included such teams as Hamline, the winner, and Pepperdine, the runner-up.

Coach Scooty McDonald's charges, at the present time, are doing better this year however as they have been playing close to .500 ball. Last year's squad won 13 and lost 20.

The basketball team from Moraga continued their losing ways last Saturday evening as they were thoroughly trounced by Fresno State, losers to COP by twenty points, 55-74. Despite the shooting of Frank Kudelka, with 17 points, and Joe Thurston's 15, the Gaels were never in the ball game after the first few minutes.

RIAL STILL OUT

Jack Rial missed action for the second straight game as a result of an injured finger suffered in the Notre Dame game. Five Fresno Staters hit the double figures in the scoring column. Riggins, guard, led with 15 points, while Sondergard racked up fourteen.

The Staters had a big bulge at halftime, 41-34. It was the Gaels' seventh straight loss. They have now won three and have dropped nine.

Box score:

FRESNO STATE (74)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ST. MARY'S (55)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Becknell,f	6	0	3	12	Kudella,f	8	1	1	17
Caao,f	5	1	3	11	Fiahavn,f	2	4	3	8
Garcia,c	4	3	4	11	Gailbrth,c	0	0	0	0
Sndrgrd,g	6	2	2	14	Thurstn,g	6	3	4	15
Riggins,g	6	3	1	15	Kramm,g	2	2	5	6
Willmsn,g	0	0	1	0	Bulwnkl,g	0	1	5	1
Harper,g	3	3	4	9	Akeler,g	0	0	0	0
Slade,g	1	0	3	2	Moreno,g	2	2	2	6
					Dixon,g	0	2	2	2
Totals	31	12	21	74	Totals	20	15	22	55

Half time score: Fresno State 41, St. Mary's 34. Officials Kelley and Ginsburg.

At Moraga

Frosh Meet Santa Rosa

By BOB SLAKEY

Boasting of four wins in six starts, the Saint Mary's College freshmen basketball quintet will play host to Santa Rosa Junior College next Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the campus gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at four the Martinez High School hoopsters will furnish the opposition for the Frosh on the same hardwood.

Santa Rosa is one of many Northern California Junior College Conference Schools which the Gaelets have scheduled. Although Skipper George DeKoltz is in the dark about Santa Rosa, he feels that he can always count on a NCJCC club for strength.

DISAPPOINTED

"Deke" was mildly disappointed over the showing of his crew last Tuesday against Menlo JC. For this reason he may vary his starting lineup of Drew Turner, John Higgins, Stretch Gibson. Drew Turner and Jim Potts, the same five he has stuck with thus far.

"The long layoff over the Christmas holidays may have hurt the whole team quite a bit," said DeKoltz. "I think they'll snap out of it quickly."

The main fault of the Frosh Tuesday was in their shooting. "particularly of free throws. "Had they tanked a fair percentage of their charity tosses, they might easily have reversed the 35 to 31 score. Defensively, they played well, as evidenced by the fact that they held Menlo to 35 points.

CLOSE GAME

The losers held Menlo on even terms throughout the first half, which ended with the score tied at 11 apiece. Late in the third quarter, the visitors began to pull away, and extended their lead to ten points. The Gaelets tried to narrow the gap but time ran out.

Brock captured shooting honors with 13 tallies, and Potts and Gibson led Saint Mary's with six each.

This was the second loss which Menlo has handed the Gaelets, their only two of the season. Victories have been over Lincoln High School, 39 to 29, St. Joheph's Alumni, 52 to 43, California Maritime Academy, 53 to 40, and McClymonds High School 40 to 30.

The Frosh were to play Napa Junior College tonight at eight in the gymnasium.

The point summaries of Tuesday's game follows:

ST. MARY'S	fg	ft	tp	MENLO	fg	ft	tp
Turner,f	1	3	5	Gleason,f	2	1	5
Higgins,f	2	0	4	Gisler,f	2	0	4
Marcelli,f	2	0	4	Lane,f	1	2	4
Morenco,f	0	0	0	Adams,f	0	3	3
Gibson,c	3	0	6	Morrow,f	0	0	0
Ferguson,c	1	0	2	Brock,f	4	5	13
Kujawa,c	0	0	0	Wiek,c	0	0	0
Potts,g	2	2	6	Burkett,g	2	0	4
Steinkamp,g	1	0	2	Wittberg,g	1	0	2
Pisani,g	1	0	2	Gonzales,g	0	0	0
Pickart,g	0	0	0	Morrison,g	0	0	0
	13	5	31		12	11	35

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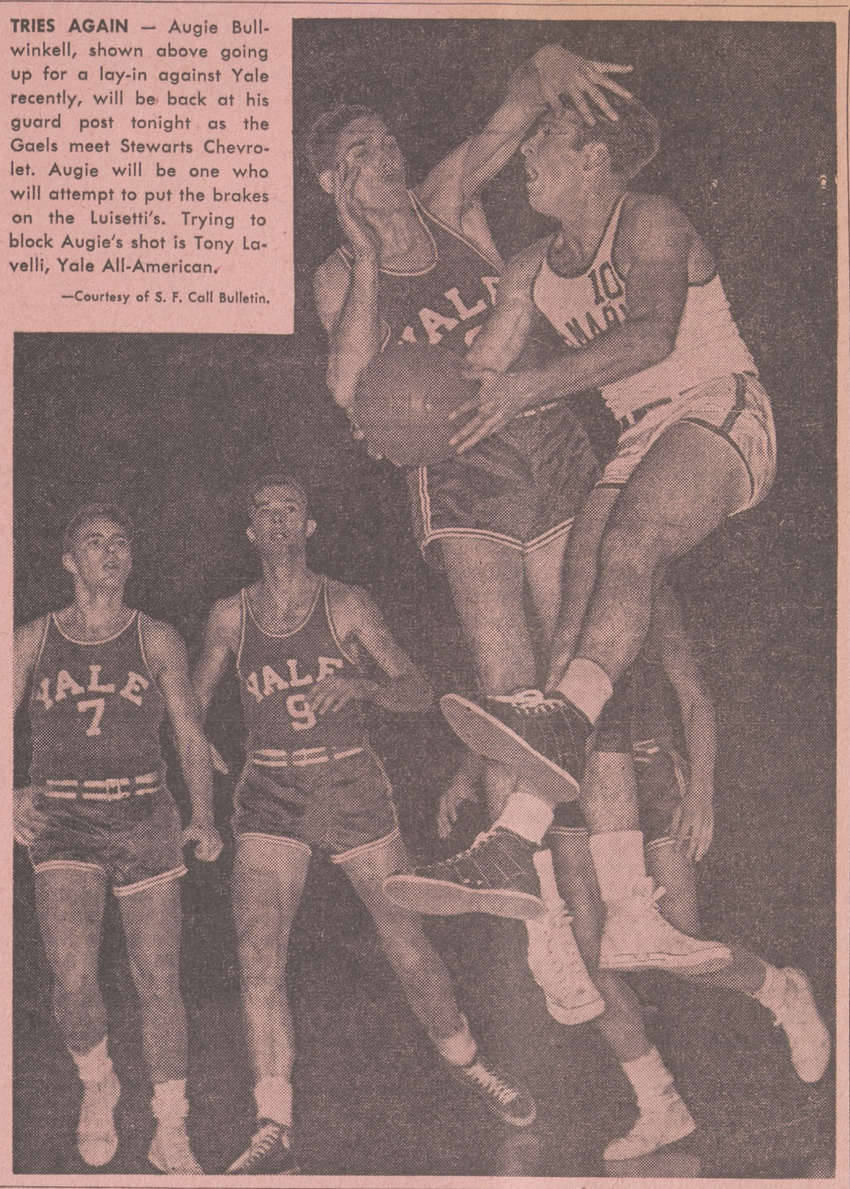
WE TAKE IT BACK

It was reported last week that Joe Flahaven on his trip east hit only two of fifty-seven attempts. This is an error. The number of attempts should be changed to seventeen. So we'll do just that Joe, and we're sorry.



TRIES AGAIN — Augie Bullwinkell, shown above going up for a lay-in against Yale recently, will be back at his guard post tonight as the Gaels meet Stewarts Chevrolet. Augie will be one who will attempt to put the brakes on the Luisetti's. Trying to block Augie's shot is Tony Lavelli, Yale All-American.

—Courtesy of S. F. Call Bulletin.

Gael Statistics

Kudelka, Thurston Lead in Point Totals

Here are the statistics for the Gael basketball team. These are the totals for the first 12 games. Frank Kudelka, to no one's amazement, is leading his mates with 209 points, 86 ahead of "Thirsty" Joe Thurston.

Kudelka has fallen below his 1948 average, yet he is sporting a neat 17.4 average.

It is interesting to note that Jack Rial, who has appeared in only 11 games, has committed 19 personal fouls.

The Gaels have scored more points than ever before at this juncture, but they have had their own bucket peppered with great regularity by their opponents to the tune of 766 points, an average of 63.8 points per game.

	FG	FT	PF	Totals
Kudelka	84	41	43	209
Thurston	49	25	31	123
Bullwinkel	25	26	45	75
Rial	25	14	19	64
Flahavan	25	13	29	63
Moreno	20	6	11	46
Kramm	18	6	18	42
Dixon	15	8	15	38
Hagler	6	0	11	12
Gailbreath	3	2	0	8
Galvin	1	1	4	3
Manzione	1	0	1	2
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Our Team's Totals	272	142	227	688
Opponents' Totals	303	160	195	766

New Star

Golfers Get New Champ

Packard Harrington, captain of the Golf Squad, comes up with the great news that Al Nelson, Northern California Intercollegiate champion will enroll this spring at Saint Mary's. Nelson defeated the National Intercollegiate Champion Bobby Harris for the crown.

"If Nelson is as good as they say, then Saint Mary's will be one of the most feared golfing teams on the coast, bar no one," says Harrington.

The sad part of the news from the golfing front is that Don Whitt might not play this year because of scholastic deficiencies. Pupi hopes that Don will bring up his marks.

ORINDA CONSENTS

Permission has been obtained from the Board of Directors and Pro. Pat Patton of the Orinda Country Club to use the course. Says Pupi, "We are very grateful for the use of this fine course. Saint Mary's extends its thanks to Mr. Patton and the Board of Directors."

Yesterday, George Bruno and Harrington defeated Ron Patton and a fellow named Herman Wedemeyer, 2-1, at Richmond. Herman is working the sores out of his system after a hard year with the L. A. Dons by swinging the mashie. Bruno and Pupi had best ball of 69, two under par.

Third Week

Intramural Highlights

By JIM MURRAY

The intramural league continued on its mad way this week with everything in order despite the overwhelming number of players.

The powerful Moore's of the Red League continued their winning streak this week as they defeated the Splinter Club 41-19, Williams and Youngdale being the deadeyes for Moore's with 15 and 11 points respectively. Other results in the Red League include: the K.C.'s win over the Bootleggers, 27-20. Hart of the K.C.s led in the scoring parade with 11 points. Pinochle A.C. continued undefeated with a win over Hiu O, 38-26; Bare was high with 12 digits.

Youngdale of the Moore's continues to be high scorer in this league with 39 points in three games.

BLUE LEAGUE

The surprising Pepe Le Moco five took command of first place this week by dumping the strong Turf Club, 29-23, with Don Ferriese scoring 10. Earlier in the week, they edged out the "mob" from Chicago, 32-28. Van Loon's 11 points for the Chicagoans led the scoring.

Other results: Southerners eked out a win over the impotent Moraga Wolves 39-36. Frank Cassara was high man for the Southerners with 12 points. Glen Bell of the Wolves was high point man in the game as he racked up 14. The Disturbers polished off the Sacramento Club, 38-24. Ray White (OK?) was high for the Disturbers with 12 points. The Philly Quakers edged the Jimmy's 33-30.

Tony Kotowski, who is seeking a berth on the varsity basketball team, it says here, continues to lead all the other scorers in the Blue League with 47 points in three contests.

WHITE LEAGUE

In the White League, where anything can happen, and usually does, saw the biggest upset of the week. The Cotruvo Court Jesters finally won a ball game. They had to go into overtime to do it, but with a little luck and a "rah-rah" from waterboy Bill Kelly they whipped Panama 25-21 in a real thriller. Fredericks led the Jesters with 9 points, while Joe (Spec) Shea was close behind with 8.

In other tilts in the White League: The Pikers climbed over the Climbers 37-17, with Williams and Thompson each scoring 12 points.

Koz's "Kauses" continued their winning way by defeating the Bombers 34-25. Ron McArthur, the tall wonder, sank 10 points for the Koz's.

The Terrors pulverized the Sacramento Tramps (have you seen Slakey play?) by a score of 36-7. Mickey Jaccar and Joe Casalunovo tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece.

John Lampe of the Terrors leads the White League with 27 points in two games.

The leaders:

WHITE LEAGUE
Pikers ——— 3-0
Koz's ——— 3-0
Terrors ——— 2-0
RED LEAGUE
Moore's ——— 3-0
Pinochle ——— 3-0
K. of C. ——— 2-0
BLUE LEAGUE
Pepe Le Moco — 4-0
Southerners ——— 3-0
Disturbers ——— 2-0

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GAEL Campus Calendar

BASKETBALL

JAN. 14
Stewart's Chevrolet
at
Cow Palace

JAN. 15
Loyola
at
Kezar

JAN. 15
Senior Dance
at
Lake Merrit
Hotel

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?
You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"
The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.
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Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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The Red Horizon . . .

On the night of December 26 Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, was arrested by the Hungarian Communist regime.

For over a year the Cardinal had been waiting for just such a night when, rosary beads in hand, he would step into a police limousine on the first leg of a journey that would take him through the tortuous by-paths of Marxist justice. The people on the street had been talking about it for months, wondering why it was so late in coming. The wits, cynically, with a bitterness cloaked in a sly, earthy humor told jokes about the kind of charges the police officer would make as he carried the Cardinal off.

The rest of the world, too, had been prepared for this night after Christmas. We knew that the Cardinal, living in a Kafka-like horrorland, had been arrested and found guilty that day when the Hungarian government fell to the Communists. That he was permitted to live in his own house until last month, meet with his friends, perform his duties, offer public sacrifice in the name of the people whose devinely appointed pastor he is, all of these were entirely accidental and irrelevant to the operations of Marxist power. We knew that a dead Cardinal, in some ghoulish way, managed to get all these things done.

How can we think clearly about the Cardinal's arrest? Have we the time it takes to meditate carefully on the meaning of the way he was arrested? Why should we impose upon ourselves the anxiety of the moments, the hours, the days that it takes to understand the cold terror of it? Why shouldn't we, with the instincts born of 30 centuries of rule by law and 20 centuries as adopted sons of God, rise up and cut out mercilessly this horror that, cancerous-like, eats at the vitals of our culture?

Though we may be tempted by the direction these questions take, by the kind of solution they indicate, we cannot help but wonder how blind indignation without aid of reason and intelligence can effectively halt the tremendous irrationality of a militant Marxism.

So the Stepinacs and the Mindszentys go to the wall and in doing so give us time. But what is more they give us a concrete way to think about Marxism. They help those of us for whom the turn and turn about of dialectical materialism is too high and too dreary a price to pay for the satisfaction of making up our minds. They symbolize where we are going to have to stand if, when noses are counted, we want to be counted out of the Marxist dispensation.

The Ex-council . . .

The Ex-council has come in for more than its share of adverse criticism in recent weeks. The boys who legislate the affairs of the student body under the ASSMC constitution are under fire again as they are every year around this time.

Some of the derision may be merited. On the other hand, a great deal of blame has been heaped upon them that is not justified.

The reason for this stems from the fact that the function of the Executive-council is largely misunderstood.

You cannot legislate "school spirit." That nebulous quality emanates from strange and incomprehensible sources. Like electricity, it can be generated by dynamic action.

Article V of the ASSMC constitution states that the duty of the Ex-council is to conduct the regular business of the Association. It is the assigned task of the student solons to assist the various campus organizations to carry out their aims.

Basically, it is NOT the task of the Ex-council to INSTIGATE student body affairs. That must come from the student body officers and individual students. Its purpose is similar to the United States Congress which makes the laws of our country as the need arises. Our congressmen act through the will of the people whom they represent.

The members of the Executive Council, the student body officers, the class officers, the club representatives are YOUR voice in student body affairs.

They have been criticized for enforcing Article XXI, Section 6, which states that any club representative who fails to attend three times in one year shall be fined and disbanded for that year.

You, the student body, voted that law into the constitution last election. You voted that in because it was an effective means of insuring proper representation.

The Ex-council has been criticized for red-tape measures such as the resolution requiring all requests for appropriations be tabled for one week. This was done to protect your interests, to make sure that loans and appropriations be properly used.

Some of the vociferous critics of the council made heir accusations after attending ONE meeting. They have no knowledge of the necessity of parliamentary procedure. They disregarded much good work performed by that body which has gone unnoticed.

The Ex-council is by no means blameless. It has its share of dead timber. This is not the council's fault. It is your fault. It is made of the students YOU select to represent you. By and large its class presidents, representatives and the student body officers are a hard-working efficient group.

"Look! I can walk again"
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JANUARY 14-31
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

Collegiana

By MARIO COTRUVO

SWAN SONG—With the final chips down on the table, and since it is a good policy to end the year in good grace, I thought it would be nice (and all that sort of rot) to go down in a blaze of apology. Though some of the campus intelligensia will scream in their beers that a column of retractions is trite and not the mark of an accomplished writer, may I say that I have six children and a wife to support—I also want to come back to St. Mary's next semester. It's too hot down here in Cuba.

Veteran reporters, city editors all yell about accuracy in reporting the news, yet no matter how hard the effort, the bane of all writing—misreporting—crops up.

So to Bob Pringle, whose father, I said owned a hardluck hardware store in Los Angeles, apologies. I should have said handler of paints and left out the word hardluck. To Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti, who is father of a bouncing baby boy, instead of a girl, more apologies. (I later explained to him that I had a fifty-fifty chance to name the correct sex.) What logic. See what they mean about a college education.

Apologies to Bob Oliver for not including him in my list of proud poppas. Same to the Frosh Class for ripping into their efforts to have a rally dance before the event came off. To quote John Greenleaf Whittier on the occasion of his 105th birthday: "This will never do."

A big apol. to the various girls in the bay area, to whom I have directed some uncalled-for, bitter, hateful remarks about their collective attractiveness. To Holy Names, Dominican, Lone Mountain and U.S.F.: I'm sorry.

And lastly, to all you poor readers who have struggled week after week through these collected gems of literary endeavor, I'm truly, truly sorry.

Let's to the business of the week: Grapevine listeners-in ask me to report that "Bones" Joe Orsini and "Bugsy" Moff Roman's local bookie and poker establishment has been closed down for minor repairs. Temporary headquarters have been set up in Louie Guisto's Pop and Soda-torium; hours 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon on weekdays. The new Turf Club, according to our informants, will have direct wire service from bay area tracks. If interested, contact Roman or Orsini in room 711, Horseneck Hall.

Add Sightems — Tony Kotowski all bundled up in what may best be described as a Chinese Army Mackinaw. You know the kind: Heavy quilted material with fur-lined collar. All we can say is that Tony looks like he's withdrawing from the Yangtze every time he hoves into view.

Greatest news to hit these diggings since Tony Martin made good came last week to a Junior class pow-wow session over in Dante 201 Club. During the course of the heat-treated argument (Over whether or not Ingrid Bergman's father was better looking than Lana's) up stood the representative of the masses, Local 367, Ed Illig, and, with all the fury of a Patrick Henry Oration Contest winner, stated: "Damn the parliamentary procedure; let's get something done!" Now I know why Dan Arzac boarded a plane for Minsk, Siberia, that same night.

For seventy-five years St. Mary's has plodded along its steady path, unmindful of the "dire influences of city life" that lay without. But out of nowhere came 675 speakers last week to tell of their experiences in this cruel, cold world. Mind you, I'm not against cul-chah, but frhevinsakes, can't whoever is in charge of scheduling speakers spread the lectures over a period of weeks instead of crowding them (and us) down to a space of a few days?

Members of the Fountainhead Club (that group of rugged individualists who do not believe in clubs) will have an opportunity to discuss Ayn Rand's monumental epic about an architect who hates the world (and visaversa). Seems Bro. Robert has read the controversial book and has decided to talk over its contents with the Rand-ites. Mebbe you don't like books, but don't miss this seminar if you can help it — Don Rauber is certain to swap blood with someone.

Chuck "That's him standing there with the hamburger" Evans has got to put on 80 pounds before the spring semester is over. He's got the part of Falstaff in a Shakespeare-Meyer (mostly Meyer) production of King Henry IV, and since Prof. M. believes in realism, Chuckwagon has got to have the necessary poundage. Problem: How's he going to do it with the cost of Vitamins so high.

The last mile is upon us. Faculty doors will be locked tighter than San Quentin at midnight; and all because of the non-believable report that someone purloined an exam the night before a test. Wonder why Tom Murphy and Frank Pimental were inspecting the air-shafts in Torture Tech last week.

Happiness to your finals, chums.

Sanctuary List

(WEEK, JAN. 16-22 Inc.)
Sunday Mass, Jan. 16—
7:00—Maurice Donovan and Dan O'Sullivan.
9:00—Bob Stadola and Mike Serna.
Benediction after 9:00 Mass. Rafael Duke, Joe Waltner.
Daily Mass 7:00, Jan. 17-22 inc. Bill Handley and Norman Harmon.

(WEEK, JANUARY 23-29)
Sunday Mass, Jan. 23—
7:00—Tom Waters and Joe Williams
9:00—Ed. Canton and Jack Smith.
Benediction after 9:00 Mass. Lonnie Hall, Bill Keenan.
Daily Mass 7:00, Jan. 24-29 inc. J. Houser and Chas. Joyce.

(WEEK FEB. 7-12)
Daily Mass, 7:00, Feb. 8-12. Bill Keenan, James Lahey.

(WEEK FEB. 13-19, Inc.)
Sunday Mass, Feb. 13—
7:00—Rafael Duke and Joe Waltner.
9:00—Bill Schatz and Bob Slakey.
Benediction after 9:00 Mass. Bill Keenan, James Lahey.
Daily Mass 7:00, Feb. 14-19 inc. Ed Lammerding and Henry Leenknecht.

This is the final edition of The Collegian for the Fall Semester.

The Bystander

By BILL KELLY

If you are unChristian or cheap you had better stop reading this now. Quit while you are ahead. But then if you quit now you only condemn yourself.

No basketball information, no ridiculous gossip, no funny jokes will be found in this column. None of your friends are being crucified; and there are no attacks on our wonderful student government, or our overly-kind administration.

But, if you have a serious thought in your head, a dime in your pocket, and a desire to act as a Christian, continue reading.

A GI check does not, by a long shot, make you economically secure. In fact, right now a lot of veterans are wondering if their educational dream is not coming to a financial end. Well, if you think your situation is bad, how about the students of war-devastated countries. They haven't got a dime. Unheated rooms, lack of food, and bad health are some of their major difficulties. These are students just like you. Their problem isn't how to get to the next dance; it is how long their shoes will last.

This is not a hearts-and-flowers discussion about our "European friends." This is an introduction to a physics major in Munich, Germany; or a Liberal arts student in Sophia University, Tokyo.

This isn't some obscure government agency thanking you for a two-billion-dollar loan for the reconstruction of Berlin, or Paris, or Chungking. It is a students' spiritual director, L. Breisgau, Freiburg, University, thanking you for 16 sacks of sugar; 20 cartons of powdered beans; and 11 cans of pork fat. All to be used during the Spring semester as an additional supper for undernourished students.

The aim of the STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGN, which is sponsored by the National Federal of Catholic College Students, is to give a hand to needy students in war-torn parts of the world.

How Saint Mary's College raises the money is up to the students. Notre Dame raffled off the Tulane-game football; Villanova had a barn dance; New England colleges had a Winter carnival; and Incarnate Word, San Antonio, had a Mexican dinner. Some colleges had In-Person shows featuring such names as Frank Fay, Hal LeRoy, and the DeMarco Sisters. Cake sales, sports events, and raffled cars are only a few of the money-raising methods used.

Approximately 225,000 American Catholic college students (Representing 209 Catholic colleges) are engaged in the STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGN, for the purpose of physical, intellectual and spiritual assistance to student victims of war.

There is nothing small about this campaign. It is big! It is necessary! It is Charity!

Problems such as housing shortages, the food situation, health conditions, clothing needs, personal and financial difficulties are all undermining the potential good of the foreign college student. Of what value will your dream of a future world be against the future hates and neuroses of today's starving college student. They are your international contemporaries.

Already basic foodstuffs, vitamin pills, and clothes have been sent to China, Germany, and Poland for student relief in these countries.

Lou Desmond, who is organizing the STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGN on this campus, will get the ball rolling within a week or two. Your interest now will not only give these destitute students decent food, but it will give them a decent philosophy. You know how arduous a task studying can be even under normal circumstances. Imagine what present educational facilities in other countries must demand of a student.

This is active Catholicism asking that you interest yourself in someone else. Are you willing?

Senior Sketches

By DICK SIGGINS

Richard Wayne Montgomery would greatly prefer to see the name of his 7-month-old daughter Maureen in print rather than his own. But since this is a senior sketch, "Monk" takes precedence to his daughter.

The story of Dick Montgomery, the modest Sacramentan who will receive his B.A. sheepskin one week after his twenty-fifth birthday, could be written up as a great war story. But Dick wants to forget as much of it as he can.

Only in passing will be mentioned the fact that he was a machine gunner in the Army Parachute Troops in Sicily, that he picked up polio over there while awaiting the Italian invasion, that he spent three months in North Africa as a polio paitnet, and a year in an Army hosital in Charleston, S. C.

Entering Saint Mary's four years ago, in January, 1945, Montgomery wheelchaired himself to classes, to class meetings (he has held numerous class offices), and to student body meetings (he has been Intramural Manager, Treasurer and Vice-President of the ASSMC).

In March, 1947, shortly before he disdainfully abandoned his companionable wheelchair for leg braces and a pair of aluminum crutches, Dick served as player-coach of a group of Gael athletes who engaged in basketball warfare with a group of paraplegics from Corona Naval Hospital in San Diego. In this game, played on wheelchairs on the floor of Kezar Pavilion, he was the high scorer for the defeated Gael "Wheelers."

Montgomery took his marital vows in the summer of 1947, and then brought his pleasant wife Charlotte to the campus to assist in the ticket office for the busy 1947 season.

Charlotte and Dick both wish this sketch were about their blue-eyed, red-headed Maureen.

THOMAS SCULLY

Eight years ago Thomas Arthur Scully first popped up on the campus. Now he is a graduating senior.

"Red" Strader brought Tom here in 1941 to play a little Red and Blue football. Scully complied for two seasons, in his freshman and sophomore years. But he had to go to war with the ERC group in 1943, and he was an Air Force radio operator for three years.

Having junked his football aspirations upon his return in September of 1946, Tom has not failed to make the honor roll since.

He has lived off-campus in Richmond since his marriage in 1947 to Alice Relvas of Sacramento. Together they have produced a one-year-old son.

Proud papa Tom leaves school at the end of this month with a Bachelor of Science degree — a major in economics, and minors in education and English. He plans to earn a secure living in the teaching world.

Classroom work will always be enjoyable to Tom, provided it does not noticeably interfere with his hobbies of duck-hunting and Monday morning quarterbacking.

Life will be good to the Scullies, because they are not bothered by anything except that Richmond smog and the high prices of homes.

THOMAS WALSH

Thomas Joseph Walsh first showed his red nose to the Recorder in 1935, and the Recorder looked twice at both the nose and the NRA sticker on the inner pocket of Tom's suit.

Remember the Old Providence Hospital in Oakland? That is where ol' Tom was born—September 13, 1916.

Walsh came here from Alhambra Union High School, attracted by the teaching abilities of the Christian Brothers. He was forced to drop out at the end of his sophomore year, but he returned, glorious and triumphant, ten years later, taking up immediately where he had left off.

During the intervening years Tom built up ten years and eight months of seniority with C & H Sugar Corp. at Crockett. He also found time to travel through the forty-eight states and six foreign countries, as (according to Scully) a hobo. He was in Europe for two of his four years of military service.

Back at Saint Mary's, Tom married Francis Parkel of Walnut Creek. He has one daughter, Janet Marie, born on Easter Sunday, 1948, and is expecting another child, a red-nosed boy or a red-nosed girl, on Easter Sunday, 1949.

After graduation, Tom will return to C. & H. for at least a short while. He has been on leave of absence to attend college.

A great sports enthusiast, and a lover of travel, Tom, at 32, looks forward to a few years of enjoyment in both sports and travel, during these, his reclining years.

JOHN SLAVEN

John D. Slaven today is not the same fellow he was two months ago. He took to himself, for better or worse, Miss Joan Harder of Sacramento on November 24, 1948.

His formal honeymoon was spent at Carmel by the Sea, but in reality it will not end for a long time.

Jack is a Woodland, California, product, who will get out of Saint Mary's after only a two and half years' stay. He has gone to Nebraska State Teachers for a year, and the University of Minnesota for another.

His activities in high school were so numerous he was nothing less than a "big shot." He went into the Naval Air Corps for two years before coming here in 1946. He has been an active member of the junior varsity football and baseball teams and the varsity baseball nine.

Always a planner and a quiet workman, Jack wants a good position with an excellent retirement plan. His next purchases will be a home and a red and blue tie.

A lover of the quiet type of life (now that he is married), his house will be in the country in preference to the city. There he can carry on his interests in his wife and the great books.

THOMAS PURTILL

Thomas Purtill is a Saint Mary's man who is satisfied to be a Saint Mary's man. A graduate of Saint Mary's High School four years ago, Tom, or "Tee," came straight to the Moraga Valley through the persuasive salesmanship of the venerable Brother Bede Edward. Oddly enough, Tom spent a few early years at the Moraga grammar school years ago.

Editor of the Collegian for a year in 1945-46, Purtill did a fine job with the then tabloid-sized paper, despite the fact he was a day student and freshman.

He has been a member of the Executive Council, vice president of the Fourth Estate, and a defunct officer of the then defunct Eire Oge. He was editor of the 1947 Gael, which never did, and never will, hit the newsstands. There is no chance of its being published posthumously.

Plans call for the ever-popular idea of marriage and a fling in the business world.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth in the series of articles by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe)

Every so often a so-called historian tries to produce evidence "debunking" the facts of history. One such is Tivadar Acs, vice-president of the World-Hungarian American Association, who claims that he has unearthed documents to support his claim that Christopher Columbus was a native of Belgium working for France as a pirate. He was accused of making raids on Venetian shipping and because of this a hired assassin was employed to dispose of him. In refutation of this claim, Roberto Almagia, Italy's foremost authority on Columbus, says, that these documents have been known to historians for a long time, and that alleged piracy of Columbus has no basis in fact. He further states that the real pirate was a Frenchman by the name of Coullon — Colombo in Italian — who is known to have attacked Venetian shipping on three different occasions. The error therefore is the result of fals identity.

I mention the above facts as a preface to my remarks on the City of Genoa, which as one knows, is the birthplace of Columbus. Our entry into this historic city was made just as the workday was terminating, and the streets were consequently filled with working men and women. Genoa suffered considerably from the Allied attacks on her harbor. Even today the waterfront presents a picture of destruction, with many of the docks still awaiting repair. There were some warships undergoing repair in the drydocks. Although there seemed to be plenty of employment in the city, the people appeared to b restive and dissatisfied with their lot.

We had accommodations at the Columbus Hotel situated near the Square of Columbus. As you might expect a large statue of Columbus dominated the square. The Italians take great pride in the fact that the Discoverery of America was a native of this principal seaport, and show this by naming stores, theaters, and markets after him.

A visit to the home of Columbus is most disappointing as it is a very small one-storied building, its walls partly covered with vines. No one is allowed to enter the house. There is a large commemorative plaque of marble over the single doorway indicating the Columbus lived in the dwelling. The house is siutated on the corner of one of the busiest streets in Genoa. Pickpockets were so common that we were warned not to venture too far away from our bus, nor to go into crowds for fear that we might have our pockets picked. Since the fall of Mussolini thefts and murders have been on the increase in Italy. We needed no further warning about guarding our personal belongings. Whenever we left our bus, we made sure that some responsible person remained behind to look after our baggage and other articles.

From a personal point of view, I think that the cemetery is by far the most interesting place of interest in Genoa. It is more like a large art gallery than a cemetery because of the exquisite carvings and superb marble work. There is only one cemetery for all of the people in Genoa, which means that Jews, Protestants and Catholics, are all buried in the one burial place. It is true that different sections are allocated to each group. There is a city ordinance which states that all funerals must terminate at the receiving vault where the remains of the deceased ar kept for three days prior to interment in the cemetery proper. This is to prevent the burying of a person who might still be alive, or who might have been the victim of foul play.

The graves of the deceased are truly works of art. Huge fortunes have bee nspent to erect the most elaborate headstones possible. Some of the statutes representing family groups, were life-sized and were so exquisitely carved in marble that they appeared almost life-like. One in particular was the statute of a poor woman who made a living by selling doughnuts and sausage. Her entire earnings were spent to have a monument built in her honor. The statute shows the woman sitting in a rocking chair, dressed in her Sunday best, holding in her hands a string of sausages and a stack of doughnuts. The statue was finished six months before the woman died. She would come down to the cemetery each day to witness the crowds who gathered to see her statue. When she was asked the reason for this display of conceit she said that she had no friends in life, and she thought that if she had a tombstone of sufficient beauty as to attract crowds, people who came to see might stop long enough to say a prayer for her. There was truly a method in her madness."

Letter to The Editor:

To the Editor and Mr. Arzac:

In view of the fact that your pet—the NSA—was openly denounced (and by such a qualified person as Ron McArthur), I see no logical reason on your part for carrying on a protracted dispute with a proven journalist. His (Bill Kelly's) column is read and adjudged one of the best, if not the best, by the multitude.

To deny him the right to raise the lid on that pot of drivel you so dearly adore, would be of course journalistic suicide.

So I trust that in the future you will leave him to his will—that of pouring forth literary gems.

Incidentally, the lack of student interest was evidenced by their absence from the polls.

A congenial reader,
J. Brennan.

Two-thirds of the student body voted approval of NSA in the elections last year. Ed. note.

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